

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
 Arkansas—Mostly cloudy,
 showers in south and central
 portions Thursday night and
 Friday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 238

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

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ETHIOPIA CALLED TO ARMS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TWO Mississippi editors are quarreling over a proposed "Jim Crow law" to prohibit farmers from coming to town in a horse-drawn vehicle. One asserts that horses are offensive to the city man's sniffer. The other replies that if this is so it's merely because the city-man is trying to forget that he too once came from the country. The battle gets hot—some of the remarks being as follows:

Editor Birney of the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial Dispatch declares: "The shameful condition prevailing on Main street near the top of the river hill is a disgrace to Columbus."

Teams are hitched and fed in the middle of the street. All forms of dirt and filth accumulate. It is obnoxious, unsanitary and foreign to a civilized community.

It has gone long enough, and responsible officials should put a stop to it.

To which Editor Harris of the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader replies: "Shame on you, Birney!"

Have you forgotten the fact that you were once a gawky country boy; that you came to town only occasionally—fed your horses in the street because you didn't know any better—and that you literally longed for a kind word or a friendly smile?

We'll admit for the sake of argument that nobody should stable a horse on a paved street. We'll even confess that we prefer the smell of gasoline.

But we country boys must remember . . . that towns like Columbus and West Point would be mighty poor places in which to live and do business but for the farmers who till our soil and produce our abundant harvests.

For these reasons, and for others, we are opposed to a "Jim Crow law" for horses, and we believe the town which doesn't want them stabled on its streets should generously provide another place.

X X X

Readers of The Star will recall the joint protest several years ago by Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, first Baptist pastor, and this writer against the practice of certain feed suppliers of transferring loads of hay in the middle of Third and Main streets.

Talk about the job that the horses leave for the sparrows—that's nothing compared to drifting wind-blown hay! When the wind blew on Third street it ruined Brother Rogers' lawn.

And when the wind blew on Main street it sifted hay all over the typewriters in the old Star office.

Brother Rogers got hot—but I didn't mind the hay coming in our front door until one day a goat followed it in!

X X X

Seriously, any city like Hope which depends on its former friends for two-thirds of its trade ought to provide a place for farmers to park their teams and carry on loading and unloading operations.

With all the vacant lots available in town that ought not to be hard to do. It's something the city government should look into—something that every leading point in this section sadly overlooks.

On August 9, 1934, the power company, not having sold any of the distribution systems, granted TVA an option to purchase them. But to date that option has not been exercised.

The lower court, which held that TVA was assuming to exercise authority which no act of congress could constitutionally confer upon it, enjoined 17 municipalities from executing contracts with the TVA and from accepting or receiving federal funds for the construction of electric power plants, on the ground that "TVA was engaged in illegal competition with the Alabama Power Company."

Decision Cited

Pointing out that Judge Grubb's decision was grounded on his conclusion that "the program of TVA for the manufacture and disposal of electric surplus power bore no substantial relation to any lawful governmental function," the Court of Appeals said: "It is the contention of TVA that as an agency of the United States it

(Continued on page five)

Mayor of Camden Is Found Shot to Death, a Suicide

C. L. Barton, 42, Dies Thursday of Self-Inflicted Wound

INDUCTED IN SPRING

Head of Bottling Works Took Office Only Four Months Ago

CAMDEN, Ark.—(P)—Mayor C. L. Barton of Camden was found shot to death at his home Thursday morning and Chief of Police Pat Greening said after a preliminary investigation that no inquest was planned as "the mayor apparently died of a self-inflicted wound."

Barton, 42, manager of the Camden Bottling company, had been mayor less than four months.

Relatives said he had been under strain caused by excessive business duties.

Bayless Boswell Dead at Bodcaw

Succumbs Wednesday, at 65, After Several Weeks' Illness

Bayless Boswell, 65, died Monday at his home in Bodcaw after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Union cemetery.

A native of Nevada county, he is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Herring; one son, both of Bodcaw; three brothers, Joe Boswell of Prescott, Lass Boswell of Rocky Mount, and Sterling Boswell of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Fincher and Miss Parlee Boswell, both of Rocky Mount; and three grandchildren, of Bodcaw.

Guy Payne Leaves Hope for L. S. U.

Bobcat Football Star to Enter University at Baton Rouge

Guy Payne, star football player of last year's Hope High School team, left Thursday for Baton Rouge, La., where he will enter Louisiana State University this fall.

Payne was an outstanding halfback here. He was especially dangerous on sweeping end-runs and in a broken field.

Payne came to Hope after performing three years as quarterback of the Nashville High School team. He captained the Nashville squad his last year there.

Congress Roasts President Is Cool

Terrific Heat Incapacitates Many in the National Capital

WASHINGTON—A year ago when F. D. R. returned from a Florida fishing trip after triumphant battles with barbauda, and again this year, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has taken a somewhat malicious delight in pointing out to a stubborn, suffering congress that he can take it—"it" being the Washington heat—with the best of them.

Wednesday some 30 members of the house were being treated by House Physician Dr. George W. Calver or grocers department in the same building.

Mr. Davis is a former manager of the A. & P. grocery here. Mr. Hawthorne has been in business here a number of years.

Italians Dying in the Jungle Heat

10 to 12 Succumbing Daily, Returning Sick Troops Report

ADEN, off Arabian Coast—Ten to 12 Italian soldiers are said to be dying every day in the intense heat reported from Ethiopia. A large number of sick troops embarked at Mogadiseio here on the way home Tuesday.

Forty-nine Italian families arrived here Wednesday aboard a coastal vessel from Jibuti and have been transhipped on an Italian steamer to be taken to Italy. An Italian warship is standing by.

Free Listings for Rentable Residences

Hope property owners with vacant rentable residences are requested to list them at the office of Hope Star, which will turn over all listings to Claude Mann, district head of the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Mr. Mann reports that a number of families on the administrative staff of the district office have been unable to find permanent homes here. Listings will not be published, but will be turned over to Mr. Mann daily. There will be no charges for this service.

Two-Gun Alterie Slain in Chicago

Veteran of Gangster Wars Shot to Death Leaving His Hotel

CHICAGO—(P)—Louie (Two-Gun) Alterie, big-time Chicago gangster who survived some of the bloodiest bootlegging wars in this city, was shot down as he left his hotel Thursday and died an hour later.

Glenn Williams' Family Gets \$4,190

State Allows That Amount to Widow of Fulton Toll-Bridge Keeper

LITTLE ROCK—Two personal injury claims and several miscellaneous charges against the state were approved Monday by the state claims commission.

J. O. Blitcher, former highway patrolman injured in a motorcycle accident several years ago, was allowed \$18,130 on a claim for \$5,000. Mrs. Glenn L. Williams, widow of a toll bridge collector killed at Fulton in a robbery was allowed \$4,190.05 on a claim of \$6,000.

Hudspeth Saved by U.S. Supreme Court

Stay of Sentence Granted as He Appears at Penitentiary

LITTLE ROCK—Through intervention of the Supreme Court of the United States, A. T. Hudspeth, former head of a chain of North Arkansas banks, will not have to enter the penitentiary immediately or forfeit a cash bond of \$5,000 that he had posted.

Bondsman for Hudspeth appeared before the clerk of the Arkansas Supreme Court Wednesday, prepared to surrender the former banker but was unable to secure return of the \$5,000 cash.

Several of the bondsman conferred with Attorney General Carl E. Bailey. It was on Mr. Bailey's motion that the Arkansas Supreme Court ordered the cash bond forfeited by Thursday night if Hudspeth had not surrendered to penitentiary authorities by that time.

The attorney general advised them that he knew of no way they could obtain possession of the cash bond until Hudspeth surrendered to penitentiary officials.

Sam Rorex, one of Hudspeth's lawyers, had advised court officials that his client probably would surrender Wednesday. However when Rorex was informed by W. P. Sadler, clerk of the Supreme Court, that the cash bond could not be turned over to Hudspeth or his bondsman until a majority of the members of the supreme court, directing specifically that the bond be released, he filed in the Arkansas Supreme Court a stay of execution issued by Justice Owen D. Roberts of the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington Monday.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The administration can congratulate itself on the fact that the major "exposures" of its brain trusters have been attempted by such agents as Dr. Wirt and Congressman Ralph Brewster of Maine.

Headlines of "liar" charges may have observed the thread of evidence in the house investigation of Brewster's charges that Corcoran had threatened to stop the Passiniquoddy project if Brewster voted against the holding company "death sentence."

But from several angles of dramatic human interest this show was strongly reminiscent of the sensation caused when the Gary school teacher used a private dinner party to "prove" that brain trusters and their satellites were planning a revolution along Russian lines.

In each case came sensational charges from a man of previously good repute, resulting in an immediate

Compensatory Tax on Rayon to Help Cotton Defeated

Senate Quickly Disposes of Parity Tax in Administration Bill

WASHINGTON—(P)—With a shout of "No!" the senate struck out of the administration's A A A amendments Thursday a compensatory tax in rayon.

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Flood Control Debated

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Price-Fixing Beaten

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RECORDS MISSING

Another Testifies Power Company Head Ordered Them Destroyed

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The action came in the face of word from President Roosevelt that he felt it wise to go ahead with enactment of the AAA amendments, regardless of the adverse circuit court ruling in Boston on the processing tax.

He gave assurance that the adjustment program would continue to function at least until a supreme court ruling is handed down on the validity of the processing taxes.

By a 49-33 vote the senate defeated a proposed 35 cents a bushel processing tax on flaxseed.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, who led the drive Tuesday against it, declared it gave handlers the authority to agree on minimum prices for farm products, without reference to the producers.

Defended by Smith

"The whole price-fixing program," Smith retorted, "is predicted on the consent of producers."

His offer to have the section amended to make more certain that growers would have a voice in the program won little support.

The vote to oust the section brought together 29 Democrats and 15 Republicans, while 31 Democrats, 8 Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive voted to retain it.

The flaxseed processing tax went out after warnings of Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, and King, Democrat, Utah, that it would increase the price of paint and linoleum and throw "thousands of people" out of employment.

"It would make it impossible to compete abroad," George declared, "and would place a burden of \$5,000,000 annually on American consumers."

Gold Debated

WASHINGTON—(P)—A personal clash between Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and Attorney General Cummings Wednesday topped off a stormy senate committee session on the administration's proposal to ban all gold clause damage suits.

Cummings characterized as "imperialism" a statement by the Virginian that the government's action in abrogating gold clause contracts was "imperial."

They finished off by agreeing rather heatedly that they did not agree on the interpretation of the Supreme Court's gold decision.

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Hope Star Scoop

Frazier Hunt Has Been "LISTENING TO AMERICA"

On a Reportorial Tour Across the Continent . . . And Now This World-famous Correspondent Tells What We, the People, Are Thinking, Saying, Doing . . . In 12 Stellar Articles, to Appear Exclusively in This Newspaper.

BEGINNING MONDAY

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Africa.—(P)—Emperor Haile Selassie called on all Ethiopians Thursday to follow him into battle, declaring it was better to die free than live without liberty.

Addressing both parliament and his soldiers, he said in impassioned tones that the Italian military preparations now going forward prove the intentions of that country to conquer Ethiopia.

He called on all his subjects to unite for the defense of their country, saying he himself would lead the troops to war.

Sanity Opinions to Ft. Smith Conflict

Physicians Disagree in Killing of Spinster's Brother

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Physicians gave conflicting opinions Thursday in the sanity hearing for Misses Lily Mae and Dorothy Ann McBride, wealthy Fort Smith spinsters.

Three physicians expressed the opinion that Lily Mae McBride, recently acquitted in connection with the fatal shooting of her brother, Edgar, is suffering from paranoia, while one said he believed the sisters to be "perfectly sane."

Federal Debt Hits Peak 29 Millions

Tax Collections, However, Double Those of a Year Ago

WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal debt has crossed \$29,000,000 to reach another new all-time peak. Before the present administration, the high point was \$26,596,701.64—at the end of August, 1919. This was first passed in mid-June, 1934, and new highs have been made several times since.

The Treasury's daily statement showed Wednesday that on Monday the figure was \$28,177,786.318, following receipt of funds from the recent offerings of \$500,000,000 in Treasury notes. This is the first big increase in the public debt since December.

Meantime, the Treasury has been able to get by on comparatively small borrowings by using its cash resources and as a result of heavier receipts. The debt is now approximately \$2,000,000,000 above what it was a year ago.

The Treasury said expenditures for the first two weeks of the new fiscal year, which began July 1, exceeded \$500,000,000. The total was \$535,249,207, compared with \$289,947,882 last year.

Donald Budge Wins Wimbledon, Eng.—(P)—Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., playing even greater tennis than in the England championships, defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, and the No. 1 ranking American 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in a hard-fought practice session Thursday.

Play was cut short by rain with Allison leading three games to two in the fifth set.

Markets

New York

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, two to five points lower under commission house liquidation and foreign selling. July 11.99, October 11.65, December 11.53, January 11.53, March 11.49, May 11.51.

Light initial offerings were taken by trade buying. Prices continued responsive to comparatively small orders. October sold up from 11.65 to 11.73 with the general list showing net advances of about two to five points at the end of the first hour.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL—(P)—Cotton 5,000 bales including 3800 American; spot in fair demand; prices four points higher; quotations in pence. American strict good middling 7.41; good middling 7.11; strict middling 6.96; middling 6.91; strict low middling 6.81; low middling 6.56; strict good ordinary 6.36; good ordinary 6.66. Futures closed steady, July 6.68; October 6.26, December 6.15, January 6.12, March 6.09, May 6.06.

Bank Robberies Alone Have Dropped More Than 37 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—Appearance of "G-men" in the anti-crime picture was hailed as a notable development in criminal law before the American Bar association Wednesday. The famed federal agents were saluted by Justice Miller, chairman of the attorneys' advisory committee on crime.

In a session which thrust crime, "lawyer criminals," taxation and divorce into the limelight, Miller said: "The most notable development in federal criminal law has been the efficacy of federal enforcement accomplished by the criminal division under Joseph B. Keenan and by the bureau of investigation under J. Edgar Hoover."

Miller said that with the government drive on crime there was a drop of 37 per cent in bank robberies in 1933 and a further drop last year. In addition, he said, federal prisons have improved under the direction of Sanford Bates, "who has developed a parole method which escaped criticism directed against the systems used in the states."

Parker struck at the lawyer criminals who "counsel and advises in the commission of a crime and uses his knowledge of legal process to protect the enemies of society from the avenging hand of the law, and who have led many to think the object of lawyers is not to uphold but to thwart and defy the law."

More small trout "planted" by the government in streams are killed by other fish than by the big birds commonly believed to be the fish's worst enemy.

Opposition to Sales Tax Still Far Short of Majority Vote

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Sales tax repealists from many sections of Arkansas began arriving in Little Rock Thursday for a meeting of the Arkansas Sales Tax Repeal association. The meeting for the purpose of advancing the movement for a special session of the legislature to repeal the 2 per cent law was scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Preparations were completed here for a statewide meeting of the Arkansas Sales Tax Repeal association at the Hotel Marion at 2 p. m. Thursday. J. Mel Brooks of Fayetteville, secretary of the association, announced that a poll of members of the legislature to Wednesday showed that 42 favor repeal, 25 oppose repeal and that 10 refused to announce a definite stand.

Mr. Brooks said delegates attending Thursday's meeting will have hundreds of petitions bearing names of thousands of persons who are opposed to the tax.

In a letter to Governor Fretwell, Mr. Brooks recounted his argument against the tax, renewed his charge that the

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Putting on the dog is the pet idea of lots of girls.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

To Refresh Yourself, Take an Air Bath!

In these hot summer days, a refreshing shower, or bath, isn't the only means to keep cool. For something just as beneficial to the body, and as invigorating, try an air bath.

Get the air at a moderate temperature and humidity, and slightly in motion, and let it circulate over your body. You need not be entirely in the nude for this sort of bath. Just let most of the skin be exposed to the air, and you'll feel like a new person.

Air consists principally of two gases, oxygen and nitrogen. It also contains a considerable amount of dust, and the dust may be contaminated with debris, manure, germs, an odorous material.

Yet, contaminated as the air is, when it passes over your body it carries away that which is in contact with the skin so that the moisture evaporates and helps to regulate the body temperature.

For a long time it was thought that the bad effects of air in closed rooms might be due to an excess of carbon dioxide. Now it is realized that this is not very dangerous.

At the same time, it has been established that air slightly cool is better for the body than that exceedingly warm. When the air is over 90 degrees there is a tendency to speed up the action of the heart and so lessen the efficiency of the body. Cool air, on the other hand, tends to stimulate.

Moisture in the air also is of importance in relation to the way we breathe. In hot weather we like dry air because it favors evaporation of water from the skin. And when water evaporates from the body, we feel cool.

A pamphlet issued by the National Tuberculosis Association points out that good air is a tonic for the sick and the well. The air we find in nature is best for us.

Though our modern life is complex and artificial, we still need air. The less we tamper with it, the better, and the more we get of it unaltered, the better.

The National Tuberculosis Association, at 50 West Fifth street, New York, N. Y., will be glad to send you the pamphlet on receipt of 2 cents to cover postage.

A BOOK A DAY

The Diverse Paths of Three Brothers—This Novel Is Good Study of Modern American Life

The middlewest as a background for family development seems to fascinate novelists—and not without good reason. One of the best studies along this line is presented in George Cronyn's novel, "Fortune and Men's Eyes."

Mr. Cronyn offers us a middlewestern minister who is at war with his environment. He enlists as an army chaplain in the Spanish war, and the home town folk are divided as to whether he is a hero or a wife deserter.

Coming home, somewhat reluctantly, he finds both his theology and his social philosophy too advanced for his congregation; after losing both pulpit and reputation, he at last winds up as editor of a pale-pink magazine.

He has three sons, and they grow up under strange psychic pressures. One, devoting an eye to the main chance, marries a rich girl and becomes a prosperous investment banker. The second runs away from home, becomes a lumberjack in the northwest, and finally turns into a hard-fisted radical agitator. The third, a somewhat frail lad with artistic leanings, becomes an architect.

These three reach maturity just before the depression arrives. And then, oddly enough, they are all reeled under strange psychic strains which the Wall Street collapse reaches.

He saves his fortune, but the general downfall of all his standards is too much for him, and at last he commits suicide—leaving his money to the two brothers he had always despised as weaklings.

This hasty summary does poor justice to a thoughtful, richly-flavored

novel which contains an excellent critique of modern America. Published by Covici-Friede, the book retails for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mulish Father Dulls Family's Delights

During the hot summers of '33-'34 I recommended the backyard picnic to break the monotony of the doldrums. A letter received from one mother went something like this:

"You don't know my old man. He hates picnics, and he hates anything that gives other people fun. I tried the back porch on him a couple of times and did he yell."

"All he wants to do is sit at the same old table and smoke the same old pipe in his flat-tired chair night in and night out and never say a word. Unless I spring something like a picnic on the porch. Then he says plenty."

Turns Into Grumbler
Yes, many a man is like that. When he gets over his picnic days, he gets over them! He wasn't like that when he put on his Sunday clothes and carried his basket two miles through swampy grass, then proceeded to show her what grand husband-material he was by helping the ladies open stubborn jars, build the fire, fill the buckets at the nearest farmhouse pump half a mile away, and wind up by neglecting her most of the day while he taught the kiddies to swim. Until the moon came up. Then she suddenly became important.

Life's that way. Now when she does all the work, he grumbles at the suggestion of a meal where the wind blows. Now that he has children of his own, he wouldn't teach them to swim if the Atlantic Ocean were set in his lap—much less eat cold ham and thin sandwiches from a chair in an unaccustomed place.

Excuse me, father. This is not for you. I know what daddies do for kids—how they do sacrifice and work to provide. And I know, too, how proud they are of their children and how to see them happy. It is your brother, the lady speaks of, and upon whom I comment. The man out of every two dozen who dislikes the upsetting variations of summer.

This is a word of encouragement rather than criticism to those who simply cannot conform. But cheer up. The grass is getting its rank growth just now; it won't have to be cut quite so often in August and still more seldom in September.

Johnny's bicycle won't be left out every night as the days shorten and cool, so you won't have to get up at 2 a. m. when your wife prods you awake, to go out in the dew and darkness and skin your shins on sharp pedals.

Mother Finds Life Hard, Too
Nor will the screens have to be patched much longer or the hose repaired. Neither will you have to shave twice a day nor have your hair cut so often after the fall equinox. And I beg you to remember that if you are having it hard, your spouse is not having a Roman holiday either. Twelve dresses a week and fifteen shirts to iron is no fun. And the one thing hard to smile about on hot days is cooking.

If you are the one out of the two dozen who goes home to stay home, in the same old chair at the same old stand while the family is standing round on one composite foot waiting for you to say "yes" to a bit of a hike over to the creek, or a tiny ride, or even a meal under the morning glories—perhaps if you think twice you might grin and bear it.

You will be perfectly surprised some day, say ten years from now, when Jack and May will repeat everything that happened. Things that will have passed completely out of your mind but are living on in theirs as milestones back in the grand lost days of childhood.

And will you be proud of yourself then? I can answer that for you. And perhaps you will think ruefully. "Why didn't I do it often?" I didn't dream small things were so important to children.

An aerial expedition to Alaska has succeeded in charting many hitherto unmapped peaks and glaciers. A female alligator often lays 60 or more eggs, piling them in layers of about 10 each.

Each automobile license plate issued in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has a large "X" on the family's license plate, which the motorists' traffic offenses are denoted with a large X. Five X's automatically cancel the license.

AS they drew nearer to the clearing she saw the boat house, the long low dock which ran out to a safe depth for even a deep-keeled sail boat which was moored along side. When the car rolled into the wider gravelled road, two men in black and sweaters waved at Marsh from the golf course.

"Charlie Gander and Todd Barton," he explained to Jo, returning the pair's greeting. "Gander holds most of the stock in Lytzen's where you say you bankrupted me yesterday—and Barton's the avia-

tor. You know, long business records and all that business."

Jo laughed. "I've seen his picture in the advertisements, endorsing a cigaret."

"Well," Marsh replied, joining her laughter, "he can't be lying all the time!"

As they drew alongside the huge wooden steps of the Inn two white-coated Japanese boys appeared as if by magic and began groping for the luggage in the rumble seat.

"I'll tell you now about these boys," Marsh whispered, "because you will have to direct them occasionally. We have six at the Inn three on a shift—and just to simplify matters I call each set of three Tom, Dick and Harry. That's Harry taking your bag up the steps, and this—hello, Tom!"

The Roads That Stretch Across 20 Centuries



SUN-TAN



Marsh said, "Pardon me, Jo. I think this may be from Pete Fragonet."

Penton said, "If there's anything I can do to make your stay more pleasant be sure to let me know."

When she and Marsh were returning across the lobby Jo smiled and said in a low tone, "I'm afraid you haven't told your employees that I only work here, too. Mr. Penton makes me feel like a guest."

"Then I shall have to remind him," Marsh said, "because I want you to feel not like a guest, but as if this were your own place. Seriously, I've told them all that you were coming—and that they were to do anything you suggested. You see, you're the most responsible job of all, to see that the guests are made to feel at home."

He smiled down at her. "You'll have no difficulty with the men, I'm sure."

He was interrupted by one of the Japanese boys hurrying toward him with a penciled note. "This was telephoned from the station. Mistah Marsh. They send the wire by the next bus mail."

Marsh nodded. "Pardon me, Jo. I think this may be from Pete Fragonet. . . . He glanced at the short transcription of the telegram. "Yes, it's from Fragonet. The studio has given him some time off, and he'll be here with his wife next week." He shoved the note into his pocket. "Now let me take you to your rooms. I didn't have an elevator put in," he laughed. "After all, people should have exercise on their vacations—and it's only one flight."

"Most of the people who will be here," he continued, starting for the stairway, "are slender and young enough not to mind too

Cardinals in 13th Straight Victory

Lefty Grove Wins 11th, and Red Sox Enter First Division

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Bill Hallahan won his fourth straight game Wednesday, 2 to 1, but a home run in the ninth inning by Terry Moore was necessary before the Cardinals turned back Boston's Braves.

Moore's homer broke up a tight left-handed pitching duel between Hallahan and Ed Brandt. The St. Louis victory was the thirteenth in succession for the Red Birds.

Red Sox Advance
BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox regained a first division berth, at Cleveland's expense, by turning back the Indians twice, 13 to 5 and 3 to 1, Wednesday before a delighted crowd of 16,000.

Bill Werber set the pace, with four consecutive two-baggers, when the Croninmen came from behind in the opener and pounded four pitchers for 18 hits. Werber drove in four runs and Rick Ferrell brought in three with a single, double and a homer.

The Indians spotted Mel Harder, out for his 12th win, a four-run lead but the Red Sox drove him off the mound in the fifth, when they scored two runs to take a 6-to-5 lead. Joe Cassarella started for the Red Sox but yielded to Ruge Walberg in the third and held the Indians to six hits during the remainder of the game.

Bob (Lefty) Grove gained his 11th win in thesecond game, when MacBorg drove in all of the Boston runs. "Big" Miller tripled in the second and scored on the relief pitcher's long fly and two more runs came over in the fourth when Borg singled with the bases loaded.

Monte Pearson went the distance for the Indians and allowed only five hits. Grove was nicked for eight, but he kept them scattered, aided by the

flawless fielding of his teammates. Manager Walter Johnson had Earl Averill back in the line-up and in the second game the pilot benched Hal Trosky because of his light hitting.

The women who want to lose a few pounds should pick the summer months as a time to begin. Your body actually loses less weight during hot weather and since bulky food that keeps you from getting hungry and at the same time are not fattening or easily available, you have less trouble figuring out a diet.

Remember to drink eight glasses of water a day. These should be taken between meals—never with them. Your doctor gives advice to the contrary: fresh fruit and coffee ought to be an adequate breakfast. For lunch, order green salad or a vegetable plate, finishing with dessert of fresh or stewed fruit or an ice cream or rich pastry. If you get hungry in the middle of the afternoon, eat a slice of melon or some fruit.

Your dinner menu must depend largely on what you had for lunch. If the vegetables were hot, you can have cold salad and a slice or two of meat, followed by more fruit and a glass of milk.

If the luncheon was cold, pick something hot for dinner. Everyone needs at least one hot dish a day, but this doesn't have to be fattening. If you must eat again before you go to bed, limit your midnight snack to melon, another green salad with a minimum of dressing or one glass of milk.

Don't forget to take a little active exercise every day. It's active. I mean the type of exercise that makes you perspire. Give up rich sweets and fattening pastry, cut down on starches and fat foods. Furthermore, make up your mind that, come what may, you're going to be much slimmer and a lot more supple when it comes time to buy fall dresses.

NEXT: A toilet-duty cauffure.

Sheppard

The rain that fell in this community last week was a big help to the young corn and cotton.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius returned home Monday afternoon after spending the week end with relatives in Nashville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius Monday, July 15, a 5 pound son, christened him Elmer Lee.

Misses Wilma and Ethel Gentry and Mamie Lee Amett were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Gentry made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Joan Amett was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Walter Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Olen Hubbard of Sprudell and James Biddle of Greenway, Hubert Robinson and Cleotus Chandler called on Walter Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Hot Weather Sates Strala of Biting

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NEXT: A toilet-duty cauffure.

DeAnn

Ivan and William Bright and Misses Lydia and Alta Bright attended the preaching at DeAnn Sunday night.

The revival meeting started at this place Sunday. It is being conducted by N. L. Eddy. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Eugene Chapp and baby son, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Alvin Willis of North Carolina, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and family.

Mr. Ruel Breeding and Miss Mary McAdams of Hope were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding.

Miss Mary Jo McCordle was the Sunday dinner guest of Misses Anna Nina and Vesta Bayett and attended Sunday school in the afternoon at White's chapel.

Mr. J. W. Beyett returned home Saturday after a few week's visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts.

Today's Pattern

Julia Boyd

This morning's book of simple lines will be a favorite.

Pattern 609

The unbroken center panel of the dress in front and back gives this frock becoming slenderizing lines and is made doubly attractive with cool and pretty slashed sleeves. Make it of percale, seersucker or gingham. Patterns are sized 26 to 50. Size 38 requires 4-1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric with 1-1/4 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 102 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Purple Heart

Several times during the past month or so, the writer has been asked, "What is the decoration known as the Purple Heart?" Mr. Haskin says, "One hundred and sixty years ago General Washington wrote the general order establishing the Purple Heart as a badge of distinction in our army. The badge was to foster and encourage every species of military merit and reward not only instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and essential service. Those to whom it was awarded were permitted to wear on the facings over the left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with a narrow lace or binding."

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. E. E. Austin, who has been a patient in the Josephine hospital, is so improved that she was able to be removed to her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, who with her little daughter, Carolyn is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McEae, was a Thursday visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gentry announce the arrival of a little son, Monday, July 15, at Josephine hospital.

Miss Helen McRae left Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Graham in Three Rivers, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Roland Robins and little daughter, were removed from the Josephine hospital to their home in Bellevue on Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. B. Springs will sympathize with her in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Harmon, who passed on at her home in Anniston, Ala., Wednesday, July 17. Mrs. Springs has been at her bedside for the past week.

Mrs. James R. Henry and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ligon, in Hot Springs.

Miss Avis Jones has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Ozon and Nashville.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Wednesday bridge club at her home on

South Elm street. The high score favor went to Mrs. Birdie Key.

Miss Mina Mae Milburn, who has been having special pupils since the close of school, left Thursday for her vacation with home folks in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones have as house guests, Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Mida Herring of Texarkana, and niece, Mrs. Clayton Groves, Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Groves will be remembered as Miss Eva Jane Barr, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Frank Stanley has returned from a visit with relatives in Denning, Ark., where she was called to attend the bedside of her grandmother, who passed on Saturday, July 13.

Mrs. O. W. Dueringer, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Dueringer for the past few weeks left Thursday morning to join Mr. Dueringer in a camp near Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Comer Bryett and little son, Tony, left Thursday for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer had as Wednesday guests Mrs. W. R. Ryan, Miss Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Thos. O'Dwyer and children, Martha and Thomas of Texarkana.

Alfred Morsani was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a theatre party to see Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl" at the Saenger, entertaining the First Holy Communion class and members of the vacation school of Our Lady of Good Hope church: Frank, Frances, Joe, Martha, Charles, Agnes and Teresa Patterson Richard and J. P. Stanford, Billy Cash, Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, Evelyn Martha and Tom Albright, John Urban, Gus Bernier and Marcella Aylett assistant instructor. Following the show, delightful refreshments were enjoyed at a local drugstore.

Hope Chapter No. 228 O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at the Masonic hall. Important business is to be discussed. A full attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where they purchased merchandise for their store on East Second street.

Home Clubs

The DeAnn home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Arnold July 10th. Due to very warm weather we had a very small attendance.

The devotional reading was read by Miss Griffin, from the 153rd Psalm. The business part of the meeting was attended to and one new member was added to the roll, which was Miss Sallie Timberlake. We are very glad to have her work with us.

We discussed canning the greater part of the afternoon. Announcement was made that Faye Samuel won for our club a first prize in the ladies house dress contest at our county council at Guernsey.

Our hostess served sandwiches, cookies, ice tea, and lemonade, which was very appreciating.

Our next meeting will be an outdoor picnic in front of the Baptist church, August 14th at 6 p. m. The demonstration club will act as hostess to the DeAnn community. Everyone come and bring your picnic lunch and enjoy with us a delightful evening. The members are asked to bring their reports as usual, because they are to be handed in at this meeting, too.

Handy

"Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.

"Yes, mum; both ways," "What do you mean?" asked the puzzled one.

"Er's they'll come again, or stay away,"—Wall Street Journal.

He Should Know

Motorist—"I've had it a while year and I haven't paid a cent for repairs or upkeep on my car since I bought it."

Friend—"Yes, so the man at the service station tells me."—Santa Fe Magazine.

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Storks Will Play El Dorado Sunday

Wallace Cook, Here on Vacation, Will Appear at Third Base

Hope Storks will resume baseball activities here Sunday against the El Dorado Gassers, the leading team in the El Dorado oil field league.

The Storks will be strengthened by the addition of Wallace Cook, former Hope athlete who is now playing with the U. S. government engineers of Osceola.

Cook is on vacation. He will play third base for the Storks, according to the lineup announced Thursday by Manager Lloyd Coop.

Ray McDowell will start on the mound with Russell as his battery mate. The complete lineup: Jimmy Cook, cf; V. Schooley, 2b; W. Cook, 3b; B. Schooley, 1b; Messer, lf; Urban as R. Robins, lb; Russell, c; McDowell, p.

The game will be played at Fair Park, starting at 3:30 o'clock. The Hope Basket company team will go to DeQueen for a game Sunday afternoon.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	56	37	.602
Memphis	51	40	.560
New Orleans	51	41	.554
Nashville	50	43	.538
Chattanooga	45	46	.495
Little Rock	43	46	.483
Birmingham	36	57	.387
Knoxville	34	55	.382

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 6, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 4, Knoxville 3.
New Orleans 8, Memphis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	24	.684
St. Louis	49	29	.628
Chicago	46	34	.575
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
Brooklyn	36	41	.468
Cincinnati	37	43	.463
Philadelphia	33	45	.425
Boston	21	60	.259

Wednesday's Results

Brooklyn 5-3, Pittsburgh 4-0.
New York 6, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Detroit	49	33	.598
Chicago	42	33	.560
Boston	43	38	.531
Cleveland	39	38	.506
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	34	46	.425
St. Louis	23	55	.295

Wednesday's Results

Washington 8, St. Louis 4.
Boston 13-3, Cleveland 5-1.
Detroit - Philadelphia, postponed.
Chicago-New York, played previously.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE
Written for NEA Service

It's in summer that I really reach the height of appreciation of the potato. When hot dishes dominate the menus, rice and macaroni make acceptable substitutes, but there's nothing that can quite come up to potato salad as the ideal complement of a cold meal.

By varying the seasoning and the combinations with which potato salad is served, I keep it from losing its tart zest for the family. Generally I make it with a cooked dressing, because the eggs used in its preparation help bring up the food value of otherwise low-calory meals. But for occasions when a particularly piquant dressing is required, there's nothing finer than the oil and vinegar mixture—two parts salad oil to one part vinegar, seasoned with a touch of sugar, salt, pepper, onion (sliced or juice) and celery seed.

Salad Plate

Do you never serve potato salad in a cucumber aspic with a garnish of slices of cold baked ham and radish roses? Such a dish is a picture to look at and perfectly delicious to eat. Or an attractive way to serve the tried and true combination—cold boiled ham and potato salad—is to roll the ham slices into cone-shaped containers, filling them with the salad. Garnish the dish with celery curls and green pepper rings.

If cooked in their jackets, the potatoes not only retain all their food value, but they stay in better shape. Let them cool thoroughly before preparing for the salad.

Sometimes potatoes are used mainly as a filler for other materials, much as bread is used as a carrier for but-

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, broiled pan fish, rye toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Savory potato salad, cold sliced meat loaf (from last night's dinner), reheated rolls, strawberry preserves, crisp cookies, iced chocolate.
Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, rice patties with currant jelly, green peas, apple and celery salad, gooseberry tart, milk, coffee.

ter. In any event, it is the blandness of flavor that makes the potato valuable for salads.

Cut potatoes in small enough dice to combine with other materials. Large

Tobacco Mogul Will Wed Aide



Romance entered the prosaic business relationship of the multi-millionaire head of the American Tobacco Company and his secretary, so George Washington Hill, above, 51 and a widower, will wed Mary T. Barnes, 39, in London. The bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Bridget Barnes, in New York, said she wasn't surprised, as she "knew the marriage was coming."

pieces of potato are unappetizing, and it should never be necessary to cut them with the salad fork when served. Neither should they be chopped so finely that they suggest hash. Small cubes about 1/2 inch square cut neatly and evenly are the best.

In the following salad the potato acts as a filler. This is an excellent combination of protein and vegetables for a hot day.

Savory Potato Salad
Two cups diced potatoes, 2 or 3 drops onion juice, 1 small cucumber, 4 small new beets, 4 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup cooked salad dressing.
Dice beets while they are hot and cover with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Let stand until ready to mix salad. Add onion juice to salad dressing. Chop whites of eggs and put rolls through ricer. Combine potatoes, beets drained from lemon juice, eggs and salad dressing. Stir lightly with a fork and chill for one hour in refrigerator. When ready to serve pare and dice cucumber and add to mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce with minced parsley sprinkled over the top.

Playing Safe

How Wealthy? Father—"How can you have the cheek to ask for my daughter when you are earning such a small salary?"
Suitor—"Well, you see, I didn't like to turn down my job until I was sure of your consent."—The Humorist (London).

Washington's Oil Activity Continues

Original Block Abandoned, But New One Is Being Formed

WASHINGTON, Ark.—Oil activity in this area has not been abandoned as reported here. The original block north of Washington had to be abandoned as it was several weeks ago, but another block to the west of the first is still in process of being assembled, states Dan Johnston, representative of the company doing the blocking.

Due to so many non-residents who own land in this particular locality, assembly of a block is very slow, but the company still has hopes that a solid block will be obtained and that they will be able of start operations at an early date.

Evening Shade

Misses Marie and Lennie Mae Smith of Kilgore, Texas are visiting their uncle, John Shields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Burns and daughters, Lois and Marie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Carl Fuller is improving after receiving a broken arm and bruises about the body, while in a car accident last week.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter Mrs. George Turner and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Andrew Collins.

Marie and Lennie Mae Smith, Helen and Clovis Fuller, Catharine Shields Mrs. Irvin Betts, Carl Fuller, Weaver

Starns, Howard Nichols and Clyde Wiggins called on Charlotte Yocom Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jim May spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts. Merble Atkins, Helen and Clovis Fuller spent the week end with Mrs. Irvin Betts.

Burnell and Dorothy Mae Hatch spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch.

Mari Yocom and daughter Louise, spent Sunday with his brother, Tom Yocom of Spring Hill.

Catharine Shields and Marie and Lennie Mae Smith spent Saturday night with Helen Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden are spending a while with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Betts of Mena, Ark.

A heron on a federal refuge in Louisiana was hale and hearty upon

reaching the age of 14 years. The attached bird band giving the approximate government knew its age by an estimate date of birth.

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Admiration shampoo and finger-wave, manicure, facial, and arch. \$2.50 value for \$2.00
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Will Not Wilt, Curl or Crush. Always Fresh 98c

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SPECIAL \$1.49 Pair

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Front Street

Out of one great masterpiece another one has been created... and it's "Les Miserables" coming Sun., Mon. and Tues. at the cool—

SAENGER
nOW



Gary COOPER

Anna STEN

The WEDDING NIGHT

with **RALPH BELLAMY HELEN VINSON**

Plus Beautiful Color Music "Grandfather's Clock" News

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Here's just the ideal Utility Bag for week-end vacations, outings and picnics. Durably made. Good and Big. Suede or grain leather effect finish.

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A Wonderful Cat

HORIZONTAL

1. Booted cat of nursery fairy tale.

2. Play on words.

3. Race track circuit.

4. Newspaper paragraph.

5. Foundation.

6. To bow.

7. He won a — for his master.

8. Company.

9. Coal pit.

10. Insane.

11. Artifice.

12. To skot.

13. Not fresh.

14. Moor.

15. Underground.

16. Satin.

17. Assumed name.

18. Blood.

19. Northeast.

20. To cook in fat.

21. Soret.

22. Key.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19. Baby food.

20. Wheel.

21. Monkey.

22. Insect.

23. Black.

24. Wrath.

25. Prong.

26. To soar.

27. To make lace.

28. God of love.

29. Work of genius.

30. Membranous bag.

31. Ventilating machine.

32. Door rug.

33. To cover.

34. To carry.

35. To expectorate.

36. Christmas carol.

37. Row of a series.

38. Tree.

39. Sun.

40. Like.

41. Chum.

42. Musical note.

43. Chaos.

44. Type standard.

45. Southeast.

VERTICAL

1. The cat married his master to a —.

2. Accelerated.

3. Total.

4. Within.

5. Trumpet noise.

6. Hops kiln.

7. Narcotic.

8. Therefore.

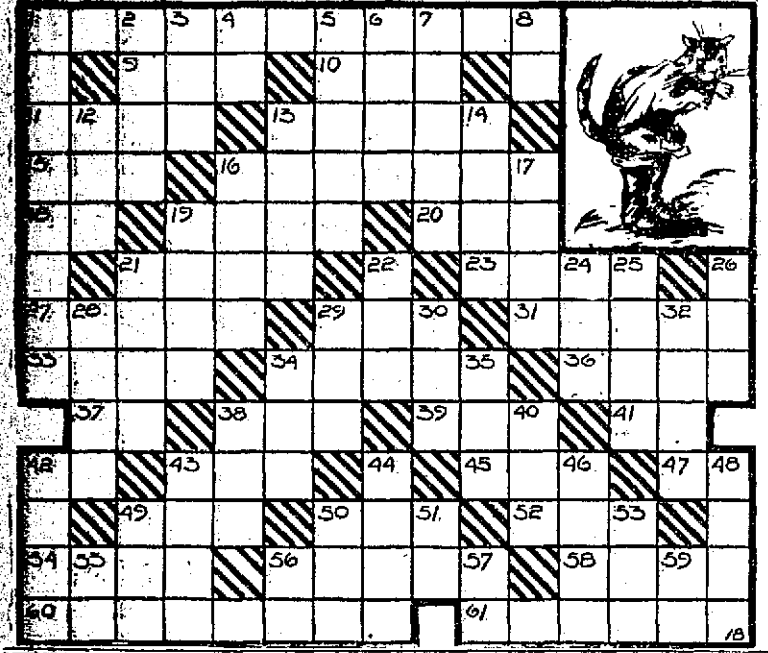
12. Also.

13. Os.

14. Broken tooth.

15. A rasp.

17. To redact.



The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

ing News—had battled admirably at Brewster's side in the latter's long war against the insular power interests.

The Grueblings and the Brewsters were dear friends and Gruening had introduced and endorsed the congressional bill to Corcoran and many other liberals here.

Charitably Called Error

While it is hardly imaginable that Brewster could deliberately misquote Corcoran on such an important statement in face of certain repudiation by Gruening later, the high reputations of both Corcoran and Gruening precluded any thought that the two were lying.

Hence those in the committee room crowd who wanted to be charitable felt that Brewster, his soul in turmoil and his mind upset as both his old friend and his recent associate in legal work on the Quoddy project had him on the spot as to his vote, had misunderstood. That was a pretty hot day.

Corcoran, a 34-year-old Irishman, alternately grimly earnest and merrily smiling, but always eloquent, was questioned as to what business he had working for the bill in Capitol Hill and why he wasn't attending to the RFC job for which he gets paid.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in east Sevier, northwest Clark counties. DeQueen. Rawleigh. Dept. AGK-117 MR. Memphis, Tenn. Write or see I. J. Rogers, Hope, Ark. 18-11

WANTED—Person to cut and bale 20 acres mixed hay on halves. W. G. Foss, at old Bowden place. 16-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas range. Bargain. Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 261. 17-11c

FOR SALE—42 bushels of whipporwill peas at \$1.50. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 16-31c

FOR RENT

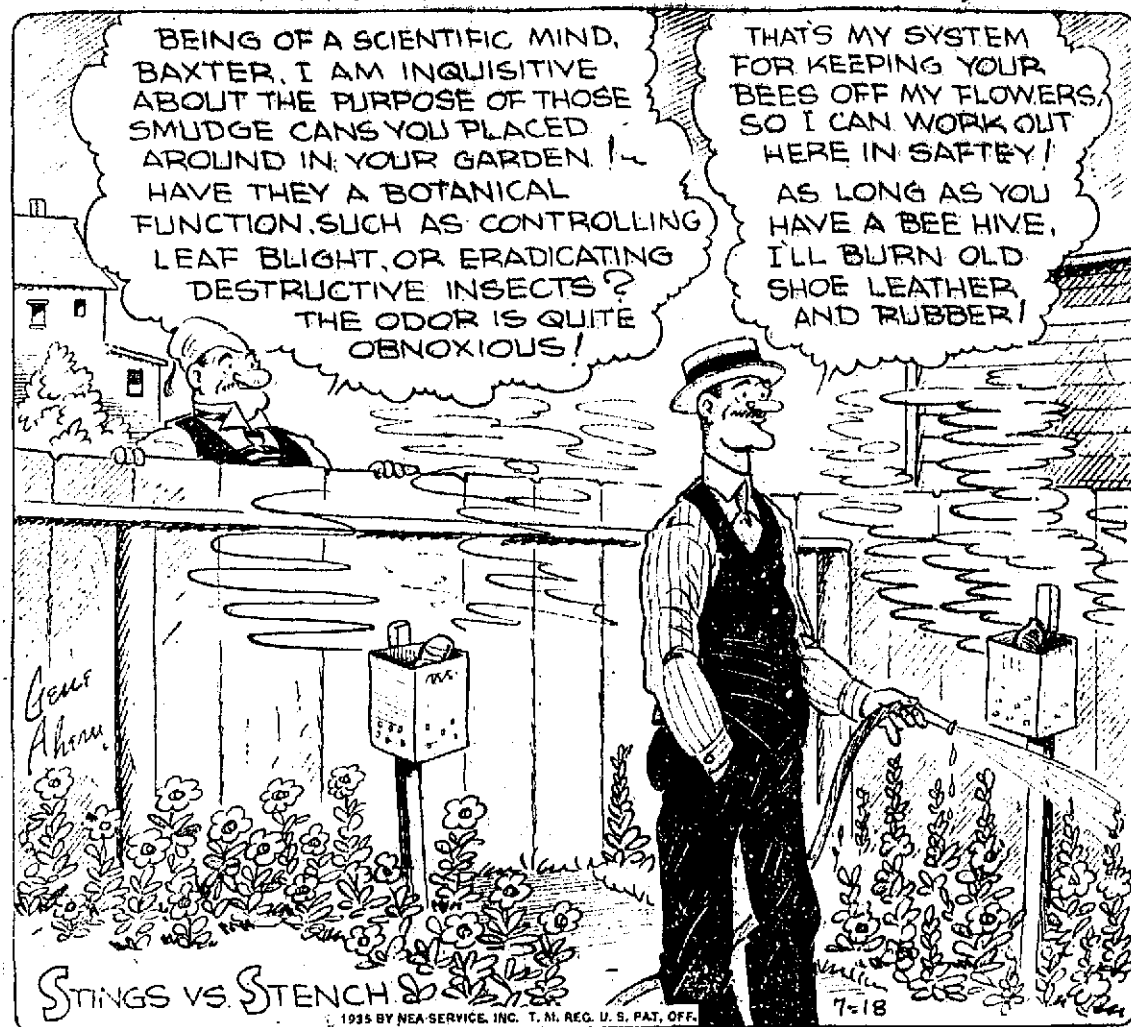
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 17-31c

NOTICE

This is to advise my friends that I am representing Compton's Pictures Encyclopedia and if any other similar set of books is offered kindly wait until I can see you. Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Phone 321.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

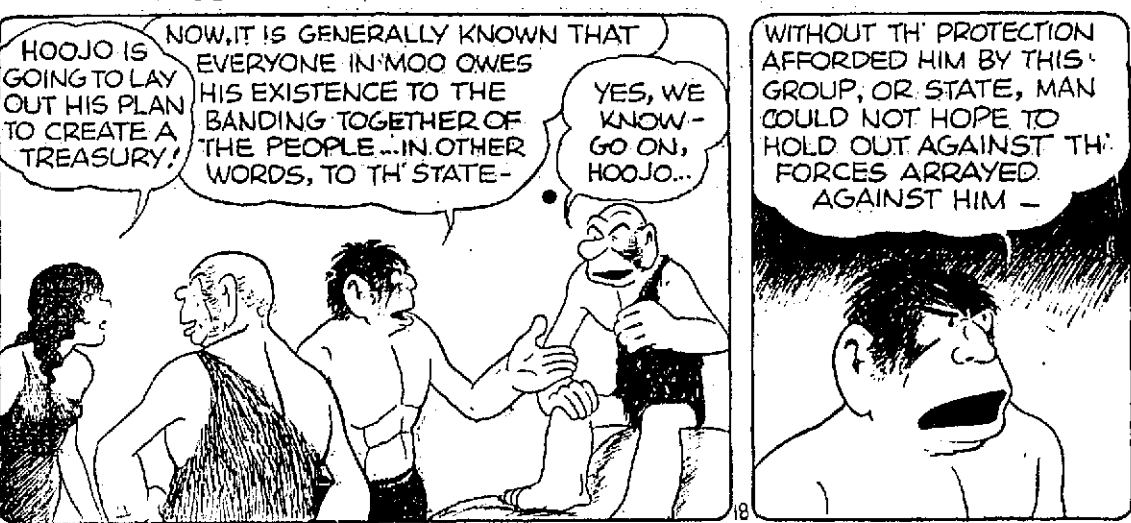
By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



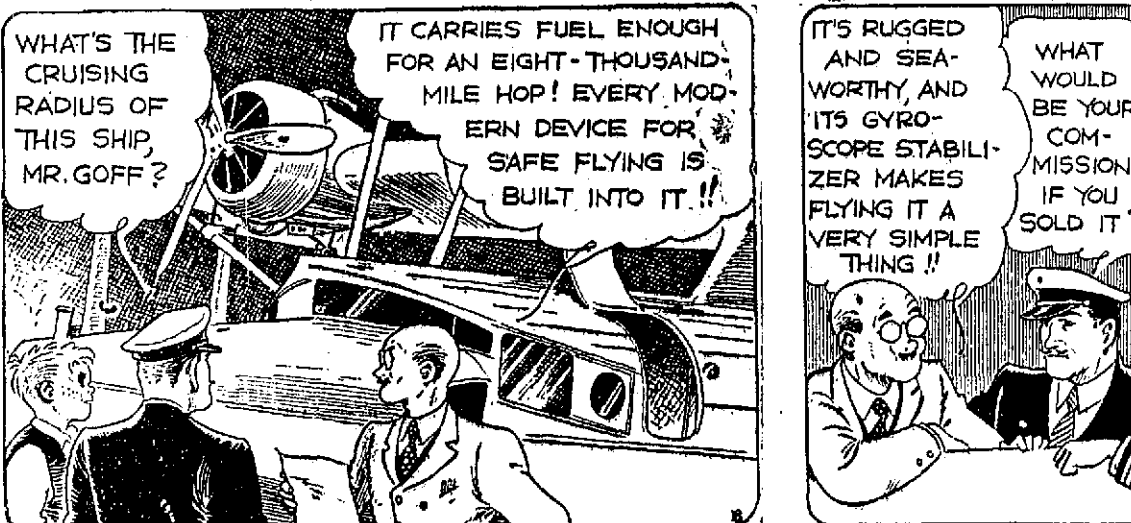
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS

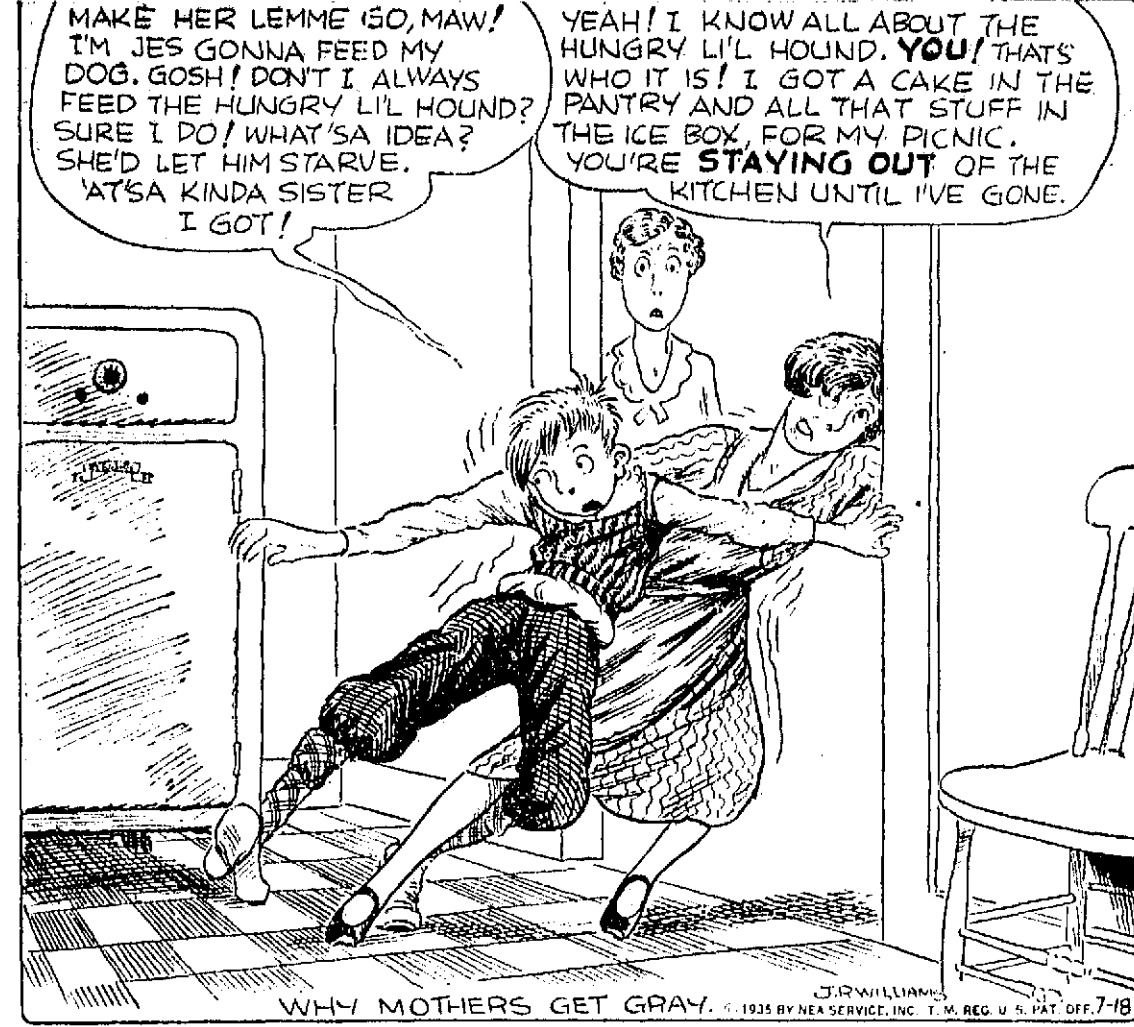


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



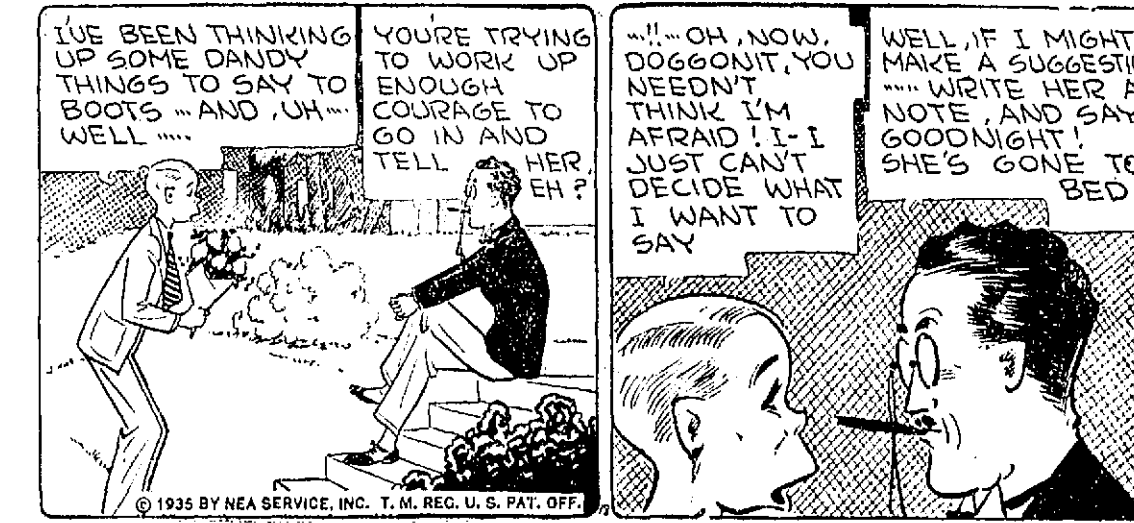
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



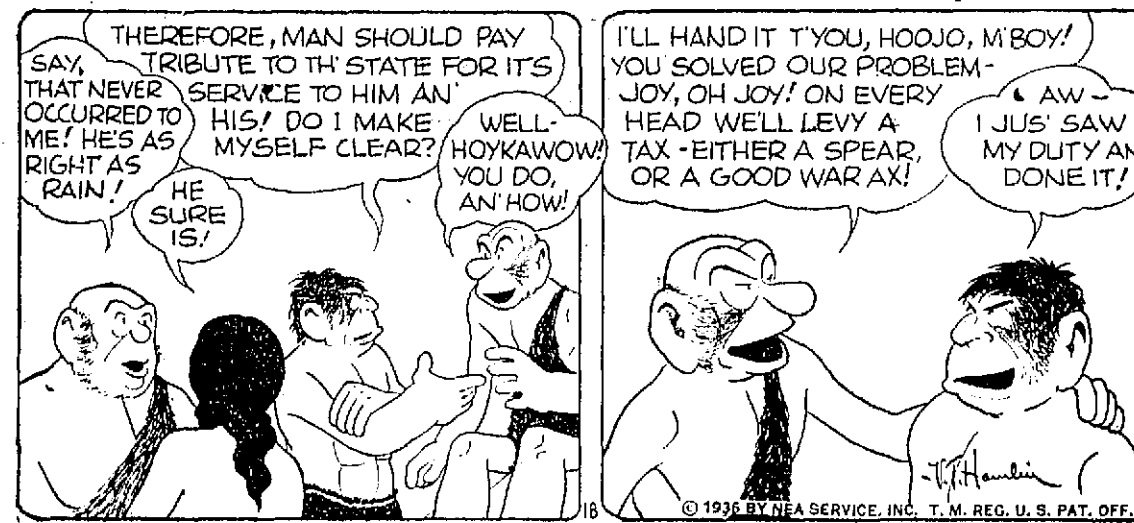
Pshaw!

By MARTIN

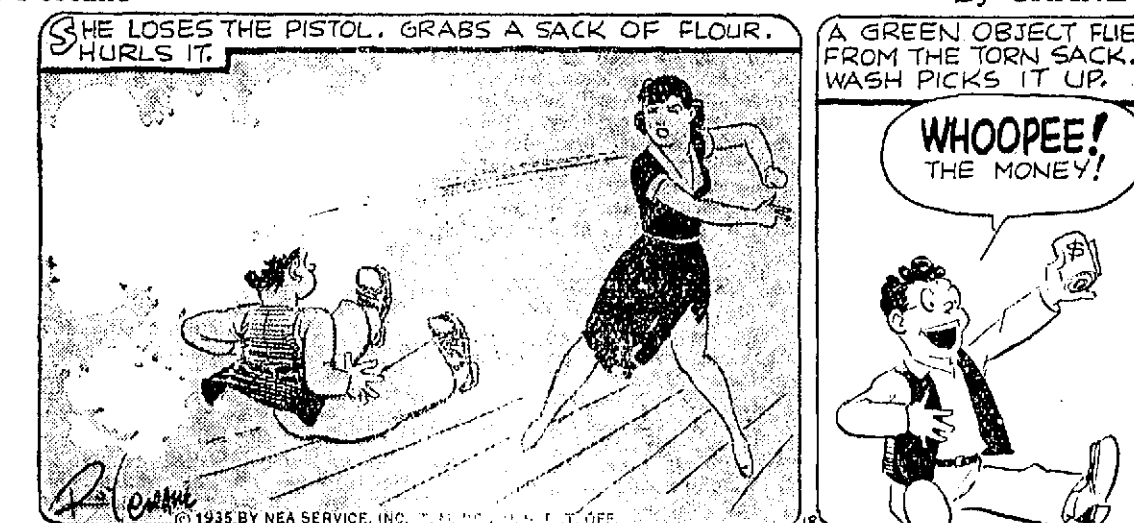


That's How Taxes Were Born

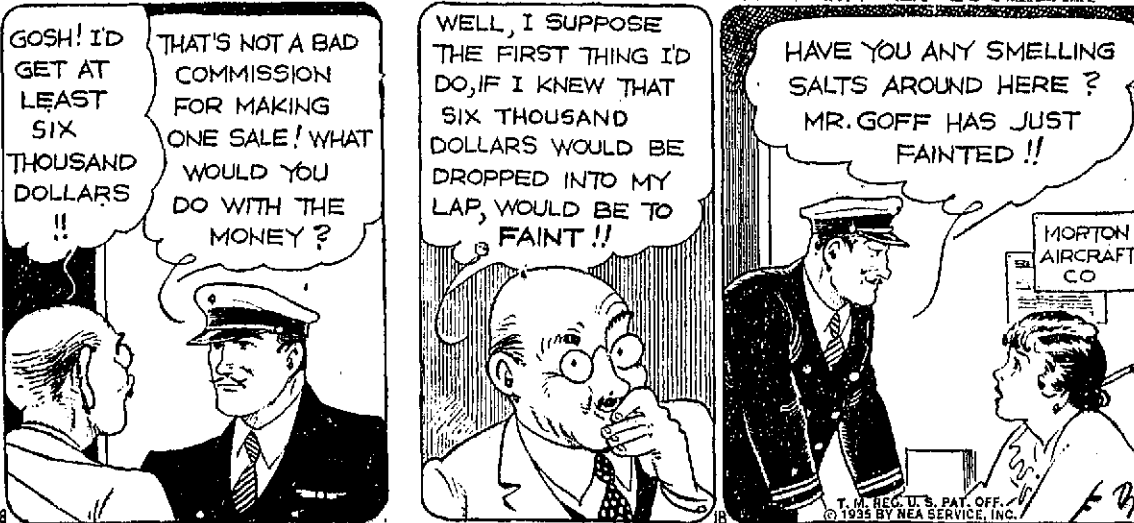
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



Hot Money

By COWAN



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD:—Way late last Robert Richey, Jeanette MacDonald's finance and manager, returned from Europe where he had been scouting talent for M.G.M. In his pocket he carried a contract with Luise Rainer (pronounced Rainer), famous Viennese star. After three weeks of solid talking, he finally convinced studio officials that she really was a "find." So they sent for her to come to Hollywood.

Then she sat . . . and sat . . . and sat and probably still would be sitting if Myrna Loy hadn't walked out of "Escapee" in which she was featured with William Powell. Studio execs, being stuck for a leading lady, gave Miss Rainer the part.

Now the bosses wouldn't part with Miss Rainer for a million dollars. And for good reason: She's going to be

one of those sensations you read about but seldom see.

Baseball, a Hobby
James Barton hasn't a yacht, airplane or polo ponies—although he could well afford such hobbies.

But he has a baseball team, the Barton Athletics. It's his hobby—and just as expensive as yachting or polo. Just as much fun too, in his opinion.

"I haven't the slightest idea how much I have spent on the club and don't want to know," declares the old-time actor who left the Broadway production of "Tobacco Road" to make his bow in pictures as the old sea captain in "Captain Hurricane."

Now well into his forties, Barton for years was known as one of Broadway's best comedians and top dancers. Then he went into "Tobacco Road" and was hailed as a great dramatic actor. That netted him his current contract with RKO.

Spend 15 minutes with the actor and you'll know why he soared as a comedian. Why, he'll stop right in the middle of a sentence to tell a funny story that pops into his head. And he has a topper for any remark you can make.

Takes Play Seriously
However, Barton can be serious too. In fact, he's very serious about his ball team. Years ago Barton was an enthusiastic player himself. An injury sustained while playing with the "Pleasing Show" nine in 1919 ended his playing days. But it didn't end his interest in baseball.

Six years ago he organized the Barton Athletics, now one of the leaders in the Queen's Alliance League, a strong semi-pro organization on Long Island. Out of his own pocket he spent \$30,000 for a 4000-seat ball park. And he has continued to furnish all of the club's uniforms and equipment. Whatever proceeds are netted from games are divided among the players.

While he was in the east, Barton took active charge of the team. But since being in Hollywood he has had to manage it by remote control. He either telephones or telegraphs the lineup and playing duties before each game. And after each contest his acting manager sends him a detailed account of the game.

That is a hobby.

Twins Stay Home
Mrs. Richard Dix's ambition is satisfied. She's in England watching her husband make a picture. She planned to go with him originally, but the birth of their twins kept her here.

The babies are now getting along beautifully, however. Mrs. Dix slipped away last week and made a hurried trip to London. The couple will return about August 1.

Topsy-Turvy Year
How do you like this? Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials decided that Joseph Calleia, who was all set to portray the title role in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" was too old for the part because the bandit died at the age of 23. So they have signed Warner Baxter—who is a good 10 years older than Calleia.

That's Too Vague
Heard in the Tube: "How old should you say she is?"
"Oh, somewhere in the middle flimies!"—Everybody's Weekly (London).

Without Corn Bread
Hiram: "Waal, Si, I planted a mess o' turnips in th' garden, and what d'ye think 'em up?"
Cyrus: "Dunno, what?"
Hiram: "A flock o' hogs, an' 'et 'em."—Florida Times-Union.

HOUSEWIVES—LOOK!
We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city.
THE TOURIST GROCERY
B. C. Hollis, Prop.
Phone 722 Highway 67

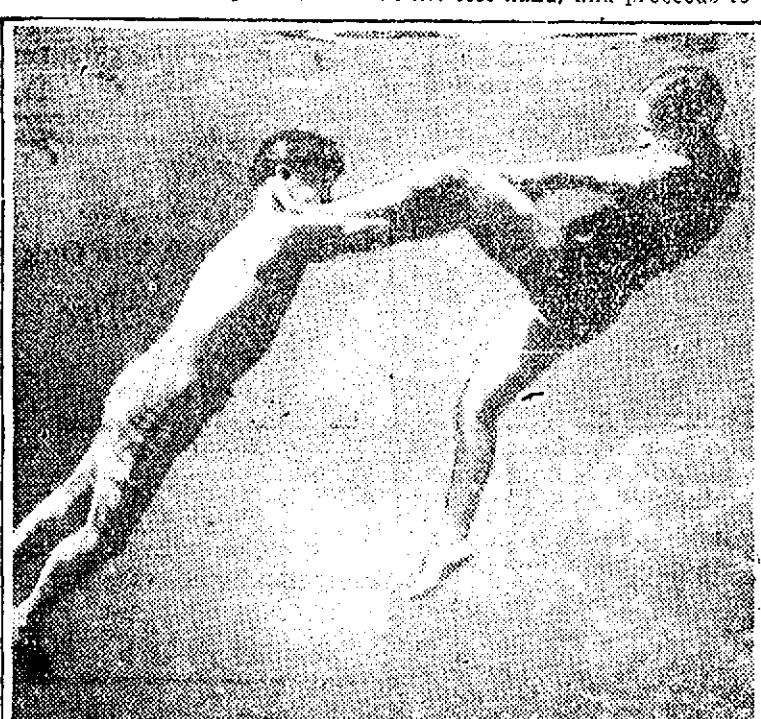
PIANO TUNING
All work guaranteed
No Charge
for estimation
Claude Taylor
at Boswell's Bargain House

Cameraman Goes Into Deep Water at Silver Springs, Florida, and Brings Back Pictures of Rescue Methods



(Copyright, 1935, American Red Cross)

Study these graphic under-water scenes, each a lesson in life-saving, and you may be able to help save some of the 8000 Americans who, statistics indicate, are doomed to drown this year. Here, a "drowning victim," left, has his would-be rescuer in a front chest stranglehold. To break the "death grasp," a life guard places his right foot against the "drowning" man's neck, grasps the girl's chin with his left hand, and proceeds to pry the two apart.



(Copyright, 1935, American Red Cross)

In this Red Cross picture, a woman life-saver shows you what to do if, in trying to save a drowning man, he should grasp your wrists. Pulling back from the struggling "victim," the life rescuer places her leg on his neck. Then, with the leverage thus obtained, she is enabled to push him away and break his grip on her wrists, and to try for another hold which will permit her to seize him in such a way that she can tow him to the surface, and bring him to shore.



In this scene, the swimming instructor reveals the best way to approach and take hold of a drowning man. Note how she has maneuvered him in front of her and has seized his wrists. It is now impossible for him to reach her in his frantic struggle. At the same time, she is in a position to draw him up in front of her, place her left hand around his chest and, after she has reached the surface with her hands, strike out with her right hand for shore.

ALL TOGETHER

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Mobile Service Station

Complete Lubrication
Tires Repaired
Called for and Delivered **50c**

REED'S GARAGE

(E. M. Reed, Prop.)
Complete Repairing & Rebuilding
New Parts and Accessories

Unique Coffee Shop

(P. A. Duhin, Jr., Prop.)
Try Our Delicious
BARBECUED SANDWICHES
and COLD BEER

PHONE 68

Compensatory Tax

(Continued from page one)

the government's credit. Morgenthau insisted, however, that the legislation to block damage suits would help, rather than hurt, government credit by removing the threat of suits to recover additional cash on the outstanding gold clause obligations totaling about \$10,000,000,000.

Morgenthau said the government faces \$9,000,000,000 of financing during the present fiscal year of which about \$5,000,000,000 will be refunding operations. He offered to be personally responsible for consequences of the proposed ban against damage suits. Advances in the price of government securities since the president asked for the legislation Morgenthau said, proved that it would not have a bad effect on government credit. He said that in the government's latest financing a \$5,000,000 operation, it obtained the lowest interest rate in history—one-twentieth of one per cent for nine months.

Glass, McAdoo Critical
Glass then asked Morgenthau how it would help government credit "formally to notify creditors that the government reserves the right to repudiate its indebtedness." He said the government was "implying there is no moral turpitude in repudiation."

McAdoo denounced the proposal as Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Blevins, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey Sunday. The ice cream supper at J. A. Huskey's Saturday night was well attended.

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Stop

AT
HOTEL MCCARTNEY

You'll feel at home in Hotel McCartney. Attractively furnished outside rooms with bath, circulating ice water and ceiling fan. Excellent food at reasonable prices. Entirely fireproof. Rates: single, \$2.00, \$3.00; double, \$3.00, \$4.50.

**WAMCARTNEY
MANAGER
HOTEL
MCCARTNEY
TEXARKANA, U.S.A.**

"a complete repudiation of a solemn obligation." He predicted that "when that percolates into the minds of the people, it is going to have a serious effect on the future."

"I don't think a great government should do it," McAdoo said, adding that he himself later "never failed to perform literally every obligation assumed."

As Morgenthau continued to insist that the government's credit was sound, Glass demurred:

"Somebody thinks the credit of the government is precarious at this resolute moment to be here."

He then characterized the proposal as "immoral and drew Cummings' attention to such a statement was 'important'."

"We don't read the supreme court decision the same way," Glass remarked. "No, and we never will," Cummings replied.

Court of Appeals

(Continued from page one)

has the constitutional right and statutory authority to dispose of all electric power, in excess of such it as may be needed from time to time for the production of war materials and for purposes of navigation, that the Wilson dam operated to its full capacity can be made to produce."

The Wilson dam was completed in 1925 at a cost of \$50,000,000 as a unit of the Muscle Shoals project authorized by the national defense act for the purpose of supplying water power for the production of war munitions and for the improvement of navigation on the Tennessee river.

It appeared certain that the stockholders will take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Lawyers for both the stockholders and the TVA said at the time arguments were submitted to the Circuit Court of Appeals, that the highest federal tribunal would be called on finally to determine the question.

Right to Sell Property
Declaring Wilson dam is capable of producing much more power than is needed for governmental purposes in time of peace, the opinion states:

"Congress, in the exercise of its power, under Article IV, of the constitution to dispose of property belonging to the United States may dispose of water power created at Wilson dam as freely as it may of any other government property."

"It never heretofore has been held that the right of disposal exists only

as to such part as it accidentally produced in excess of the amount strictly necessary for purposes of national defense or of navigation; but always that right has been supposed to extend to all the excess or surplus."

"It is within the province of Congress to adopt any reasonable means, whether of lease or sale, for disposing of the surplus. The use of transmission lines to facilitate sales cannot only be said by the courts to be unreasonable or inappropriate."

"Of course it is true that the government of the United States cannot engage at will in private business, but it by no means follows that it cannot sell property which it owns, even though in doing so it may enter into competition with other public or private owners of property."

Rights of States Secondary
"It is not doubted that each of the several states holds in perpetual public trust dominion over the navigable waterways within its borders; but it is equally true that the rights of the states in navigable waters are subject to the supreme war and commerce powers of the general government."

"DODGE BLAZES ECONOMY TRAIL" says ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS



"Sturdy, rugged Dodge helped me blaze a way through trackless wastelands in the Far East," writes Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer. "And now Dodge blazes a new trail—the economy trail. I know my new Dodge costs less to run than a small car."

Dodge owners everywhere are getting gas and oil mileage heretofore considered beyond reach. Many figure it costs less to own a Dodge than a small, competitive make. They say

their gas and oil savings quickly make up the difference in price.

Drive a Dodge yourself. Make the FREE economy test. See how pleasant, comfortable it is to drive with its "Airslide Ride" and "Synchronous Control." Dodge gives you the protection of all-steel bodies and genuine hydraulic brakes, yet costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. List price now only \$645 and up at factory, Detroit.

MY HUSBAND FIGURES IT'S SMART TO PAY MORE AND GET PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL!

MY HUSBAND IS SMARTER THAN THAT—HE BUYS A PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL, BUT HE ONLY PAYS 25¢ FOR IT! HE GETS THE NEW GULFLUBE!

What happened?

A famous 25¢ motor oil—Gulflube—has been raised to the quality level of premium oils.

What did it?

A phenomenal new refining process—the Multi-sol process—now makes Gulflube the finest 25¢ oil that ever went into a motor.

What it means

Premium Oil protection is now within reach of every pocketbook. Try the new Gulflube. Only 25¢ a quart at all Gulf dealers. Look for it at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

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Auto Service That Pays

Giving miles of trouble-free car satisfaction is our business. Whatever make of car you drive, bring it to us for your repair work. Our mechanics are thoroughly skilled and know how to fix a car RIGHT the first time. And you will find our charges most reasonable.

HOPE AUTO CO.

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HARRY GRAYSON

Many a fine football coach has hidden his light under a bushel for years. Little Andy Kerr might still be a nobody had not Glenn Seabey Warner sent his freshman coach at Pittsburgh to Stanford to introduce the Warner system in 1922. Kerr has traveled a long way since and each succeeding team at Colgate enhances his reputation.

Earl H. Blaik, who assumed command at Dartmouth last fall, remained in the background while tutoring Army backs for seven seasons.

Cliff Herd, whom Howard Jones was wise enough to retain when he reported

ed at Southern California in 1925, is one of the brighter football minds. So is Herb Kopf, who has assisted Lou Little at Georgetown and Columbia for 10 campaigns.

Herd, successful in business, has rejected offers to become a head coach, but opportunity never knocked at Kopf's door. The experience of scores of capable mentors has been the same. The larger institutions usually look for big names.

With all his outstanding talent being overlooked I am pleased to learn that one of the more competent coaches who never has had a chance on bi time is to return to the intercollegiate sport at the University of Miami in Florida next fall. His name is Irl Tubbs.

Quiet Wonder Worker

Irl Tubbs has no big school reputation, but is highly respected by those associated with the game. This quiet little man, who dropped football to devote all his time to the more profitable calling of inventing football equipment, may invent something startling for the aspiring southern university.

A serious illness hastened his decision to quit coaching, but once recovered he found it difficult to stay away from the game and was drawn naturally to Miami, where he has been spending most of each year since resigning at Superior Teachers College, Superior, Wis.

Tubbs is well known in the Teachers' College Conference of Wisconsin, where he coached Superior for eight years.

In the lesser known circles of equipment manufacturers, he is more widely renowned as the inventor of the laceless football and basketball, which

are sold by the thousands. Those stripes of elastic which you see running up the flanks of football players and the elastic backs of football pants which hold them close to the players' thighs are Tubbs' and are used by all manufacturers.

Tubbs' patent football cleats have carried many a college hero over the goal line. He was the first to put a valve in a rubber football bladder. Like his friend, Warner, Tubbs has dabbled for years in inventing things that have made football faster and safer.

He's Inventive Genius

In addition, he's fooled around, as he says, with other patents. He has a gearless automobile transmission, a fountain pen a tire that won't blow out, and several other devices.

Tubbs, a Kansan, went to Superior as high school coach in 1917 and remained until 1922, when he went to Superior Teachers College. It was during his stay at the high school that Tubbs nursed Ernie Nevers along from a gangling kid into the man whom Warner described as the greatest football player of all time—not excepting Jim Thorpe.

Others in the galaxy of stars whom Tubbs brought along during their preparatory days were John W. Hancock, Iowa end, now head coach and director of athletics at Colorado State Teachers; Scott McIntyre, Iowa guard; Paul (Putty) elson, Wisconsin tackle; Pat Boland, Minnesota tackle; and Leonard P. Walsh, Minnesota end, now assisting Jim Fiske in football and basketball at George Washington University.

These lads, led by the versatile evers and Hancock, ran up as many as 130 points against their opposition. All still keep in touch with Tubbs.

Set for Life

Constantly dabbling with improvements in equipment, Tubbs found it possible to get out of the ceaseless worry of the game and lay back on the oars. He needn't work another day of his life if he doesn't want to.

Tubbs asserts that the Miami offer seemed attractive to him because he believes the school is going somewhere in southern football.

Always the strategist, Tubbs, in his high school days at the Twin Ports, practically revolutionized the grid sport there.

The thoroughness of the Tubbs' system is exemplified in the course of training through which he put Nevers. Those who saw this blond giant during his Stanford or professional days could hardly vision him as anything other than a national athlete—the one in a million kind, born to batter lines to pieces.

Nevers wasn't always that way, however. When Tubbs discovered him trying out for the high school team in his sophomore year, he found that Nevers couldn't run.

Tubbs got young Nevers out for the track team and made a runner out of him. The high school kids used to beat Ernie unmercifully in any kind of race, but the big boy learned to

It's Morgan, in Striking Study



A camera study that brings out with striking faithfulness every facial feature of America's greatest financier is this latest exclusive picture of J. P. Morgan taken as he sailed unrecognized by the public, for Europe on the Aquitania. The attitude is typically Morganesque, the man of millions standing with mouth tightly closed, jaw firmly set, and keen eyes gazing directly ahead with his favorite pipe gripped in the left hand giving the last characteristic touch

get the most from his powerful legs. Made Hancock a Star. Tubbs decided that Hancock should be a good discus thrower. He developed the boy who was to play end for Iowa so well in two years that he established a world interscholastic record.

But, while Hancock later cleaned up the Western Conference in the discus, he never approached the world mark because of an injury to the third finger of his right hand which caused the plate to wobble on the toss.

The finger was broken in Iowa's game with Yale in 1922—the afternoon that Leland Parkin bumbled the Blue at New Haven. Hancock played through that game with the broken finger. It was never straightened properly.

"Hancock should never have played football," declares Tubbs, the idealist. "If he hadn't broken that finger, he would have been the foremost discus thrower of this generation."

Resourceful Irl Tubbs unquestionably will show the far south some departures in football this autumn. If there's a play that's daring and supposed to be impossible to execute, you'll probably see Miami trying it.

Congress Roasts

(Continued from page one)

their private doctors, or were curled up in their Washington apartments or hotel rooms, with a loving wife warning them not to get out of bed, to rest easy and keep cool. Up in the illustrious senate, many of the worthy gentlemen have taken to heart the melancholy diagnosis of New York's Dr. Royal Copeland and decided that they are too tired to think, that the heat has gotten to them, and so have crawled under an electric fan, weakly muttering something to the effect: "I'll hell with it all."

But Mr. Roosevelt is made of sterner stuff. Wednesday, down in the White House, there was a perfect fashion show of what the well dressed president and well dressed White House secretary should wear in a Washington summer. And F. D. R. insisted to make the boys of congress appreciate this Washington summer—at least until they have passed his tax bill and the other "desirable" don't ever say "must" legislation.

In the face of the torments hurled down on the New Deal from all directions, the AA decision, the uproar in the house over adjournment and the rest of the Rooseveltian troubles—Mr. Roosevelt breezed along, not perhaps with his accustomed geniality, there was a sardonic and bitter note to the sarcasm with which he attacked the opponents of his tax bill—a note which if ever heard before in a Roosevelt press conference, but he let breeze through with the old, familiar confidence. In this is the contrast between the White House and Capitol Hill; come what may, the White House, so far as Roosevelt's duty is concerned, never loses the air of ultimate victory. Right now up on the Hill, even the best of them are inclined to water, sidestep, worry—get hot and bothered.

42 Solons Pledge

(Continued from page one)

Department of Education is spending state money for stationery, stamps, envelopes and clerical hire—to send letters opposing repeal of the law, and said the association will continue its efforts to have the law repealed until "we are shown, in black and white, and in such manner as cannot be refuted that there is absolute necessity for any additional taxes for any purpose."

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey suggested that all persons or firms interested in the question of whether the severance tax should be deducted from the sales tax on oil, coal, timber, sand, gravel and other products on which a severance tax is collected, arrange for a joint test suit, or that all separate suits be considered for trial.

The suggestion was contained in a letter to Neil Behlenger, head of the claims division of the State Highway Department, who wrote the attorney general that he planned to file a suit to determine what amount of sales tax should be paid on sand and gravel purchased by the highway department, when a severance tax already had been paid.

Mr. Bailey indicated that his office will not rule on the deductibility of the severance tax from the sales tax, but said he would be glad to enter into any stipulations that will facilitate trial of suits without prejudicing the interests of the state.

Threw More Easily

An enthusiastic supporter of the local football team arrived at the ground one day and saw a load of bricks there. He approached the club secretary and asked: "Wouldn't half bricks have been better?"

"Half bricks!" exclaimed the secretary. "We couldn't build a pavilion with half bricks."

"Oh!" said the supporter, wonderingly, "are they for a pavilion?"—Washington Colliers Magazine.

Enlightenment

Fireman—"Why were you kissing my girl in a dark corner last night?"
Coman—"Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I wonder myself."—U. S. C. Maryland Catapult.

How One Man Lost 25 Pounds

John Lethaby of Portland, Ore., writes: "Have known Kruschen Salts for years in England, Africa, Brazil. I weighed 190, chest 40, waist 42. After 6 weeks with Kruschen am 165, chest 42, waist 36. It gives me pep and vigor and has kept me young."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. John P. Cox Drug Co. and all good druggists will be glad to supply you.

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No. 1 and 2 Grade For Prices and Specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING CO. PHONE 245

Clearance Sale OF OUR **Summer DRESSES**

Group One
Ladies Triple Sheer
CREPES
Formerly \$4.95 Pastel Shades
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Group Two
Actual \$5.95 and \$6.95
SILK and LACE
Light Colored Dresses
Clearance \$3.95 About 24 left
Price

Group Three
High Spot GINGHAMS
SEERSUCKERS
EYELET BATISTE \$2.48
Some Silks Formerly \$2.98 and \$3.95

Group Four
VOILES, BROADCLOTHS and JUMBO EYELETS
Regularly Sold for \$1.98
Summer Weights \$1.48 and Colors

Six Dozen Ladies Summer Hats
Stitched Crepes 25c
Braided Straws Mostly Dark Colors

Final Close-Out Sisal Straws
Braided Straws 49c
Crepes, Felts Formerly \$1.98

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Happy Motoring!



They're riding high wide and handsome

She thinks he's just about right, and he is, too. This wise young husband doesn't take any chances on his vacation. He's a safe driver and a smart one. Watch the way he always stops at those red, white and blue oval Esso signs that dot the long trail south all the way from Maine to the Gulf. Never any doubt about Esso Marketers fuel and oil, never any grumps in their manners. That's Happy Motoring!

ESSO MARKETERS

RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—6 to 6:30, Central Standard Time

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

YOU CAN FIND HAPPY MOTORING IN HOPE AT
Coleman's Esso Station Phone 187
Tarpley's Service Station Phone 777

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America's Most Popular **COFFEE**
EIGHT O'CLOCK, Lb 17c
3 Lb. Bag 50c
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COFFEE Maxwell House lb 29c
SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c
SALMON PINK Tall Can 10c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 15c
MUSTARD Rajah 2 Jars 15c

CROWN MASON 25c
JAR CAPS—Dozen
GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c
6 3-4 oz
ROOT BEER 24c
Hires Extract—Bottle
VANILLA WAFERS—Pound 12c
FIG BARS Pound 10c

TEA
OUR OWN 1/2 Lb. 22c
Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING
4 Pound 55c
8 Pound \$1.05

FLOUR
VERIGOOD
24 Pound 75c
48 Pound \$1.45
Grandmother's
BREAD
Raisin Bread, loaf 9c
Sliced Bread 8c
ROLLS, Dozen 5c
LAYER CAKES—Each 25c

NEW POTATOES 10 Lb. 15c
CABBAGE 2 Lb. 5c
ORANGES, Size 252 Dozen 20c
LIMES Dozen 9c
Fresh Home Grown TOMATOES Lb. 3c
LETTUCE Firm Heads 5c
Watch Our Windows For Added Specials